

MANION ASKS FOR POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT

Suggests Voluntary Body To Plan Destiny Of Canada Later

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, Monday suggested the establishment of a voluntary body to plan for post-war development of Canada and fulfillment of the nation's destiny as one of the greatest countries in the world.

"I believe our future will be greater than the greatest visionary can dream," Dr. Manion told the Canadian Club in a luncheon address. "We need good arms, courage and determination. We can build Canada into one of the greatest countries in the world. We are just slugging toward the top."

"Are we going to permit the same lack of planning as in 1918? Are we going to comply of over-production. Are we going to have about twice as many of the old mining centers in British Columbia and northern Ontario?"

"Dr. Manion said he believed there should be careful planning for the future not only by the government but by important citizens."

"One of the best brains in Canada are not in the House of Commons," he said. "That being true, they should not be in the House or the Chamber of Commerce or some similar organization set up a voluntary body—call it the Canadian security council if you wish—made up of the best brains of the country? Even a good government cannot do everything."

FLYING CLUBS WILL GIVE AID IN WAR PLANS

Are Assisting Dominion By Helping In Training Of Air Recruits

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—For the duration of the war, the Canadian Flying Club Association must be prepared to lend every effort towards whatever tasks may be entrusted to them by defence authorities, and this was the message given at the annual general meeting yesterday.

Long before war broke out, several clubs of the association came to plan with the Canadian Flying Club Association, the Dominion government contribution to the experience of the clubs. Such primary training for the R. C. A. F. was broadened after the outbreak of war to include other clubs of the 23 now affiliated with the association.

The Air Force training scheme took an important place in the agenda of the meeting which closed yesterday and continues tomorrow with 42 delegates representing the 23 clubs. Under discussion of such subjects as uniform training of instructors, the supply of aircraft and equipment, administration of the clubs, and the question of insurance.

"At the present time," said the president, "every club, with the exception of one, which is under reorganization, is engaged in this training. Whatever may be the requirements of the government in this regard for the future, the clubs have pledged their unqualified assistance and support."

The last year has been the most active in the history of the clubs. Major Seymour said. Total flying for the 11 months to the end of November was 28,317 hours, an increase of 36 per cent over the whole of 1938.

Not Any Danger Of Islands In Arctic

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—There is no danger of islands north of the Canadian Arctic mainland falling into the hands of a foreigner, said Major D. L. McKend, leader of the eastern Arctic expedition that each year visits the isolated Canadian north, said last night in an address.

"Canada is maintaining sovereignty over the territory. Each year we make this trip for that purpose, contacting our mounted police posts."

Engineer Guards Lives



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Engineers Have Varied Duties To Perform As Units In Modern Armies

Following is another of a Canadian Press series on Canada's war effort. This article deals with companies of the Royal Canadian Engineers, part of Canada's First Division.—EDITOR.

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Engineers are the technicians and the workers of an army. Wherever a body of troops moves, whether in battle or not, it may well be prepared and its needs provided for by military engineers.

A couple of companies of the Royal Canadian Engineers, in training at Exhibition Park here, will perform the necessary engineering work in the first overseas division.

Here are some of the things the R.C.E., with the first division will be responsible for: road and railway, inland water transport, bridging, mining, field communications, water supply, gas location, use of gas, camouflage, air defenses.

MORE WORK ADDED

Until recently the engineers also attended to observation from balloons, signals and telegraphs. Now separate establishments attend to these duties.

Increased mechanization and the application of greater scientific knowledge to warfare in recent years has added to the labors of the engineers. In the present conflict engineers play a bigger role than in any earlier war. The proportion of engineer troops in total troops has steadily risen in recent years.

In 1856 there was one engineer to every 50 men under arms. In 1928 it had risen to one in 15 and in 1937 one in eight. These are actual war conditions the proportion may be even greater.

The Roman Legion of Julius Caesar had their engineers and several roads in Great Britain remain to this day monuments to their labors. The engineer services in the British army date back to Norman times.

GET 'ROYAL' TITLE

In 1787 the Corps of Engineers' officers was granted the title "Royal." Hence the present name. Later a corps called the "Royal Sappers and Miners" was added to furnish labor for construction in the army and in 1886 the two bodies were united to form the Royal Engineers. At that time the rank of private in the Engineers was changed to "sapper."

On the Engineers' crest is the word "Chaque" everywhere, indicating that Engineers must function everywhere military operations are carried on. For this reason the Royal Canadian Engineers have no colors nor battle honors. They are in every battle.

The first Great War. In which Germany introduced poison gas as an offensive weapon, added one to the Engineers' roster of duties. The Engineers must look to anti-gas defenses and if gas should be used by Canadian troops offensively the emission of it was an Engineer's responsibility.

MAKEUP OF DIVISION

The following units go to make up the Engineers for a division: Three field companies, one field park company, and one workshop and power company.

The field companies do most of the engineering work. Their general responsibility is to take care of any engineering problem which confronts the divisional command. For them they may call on the corps engineering unit, attached to corps headquarters.

The field park company is responsible for the handling of engineering supplies. It is a unit set apart to which the field companies come for their supplies.

The workshop and power company is also concerned with supplies, responsible for purchasing materials and purchasing materials in the theatre of war. If tools or machinery need repairs in the field they are sent to the workshop and power company.

LEARN ARMY REIDMENTS

Like all new recruits the engineers now in training here had to learn the rudiments of soldiering first. Then, under the direction of Lt.-Col. L. F. Barnes, officer commanding all engineer groups, they are sent to the workshop and power company.

HEADS FOR NEAREST FIELD

"I signalled the observer, an infantryman, to jump, but he signalled back that he wanted to stick with me. I had to get tough with him before he agreed to go. Then, within a few minutes, he had changed his mind. I put the plane on an even keel, with the fire spreading, and he could jump properly. He got down all right."

"I didn't know whether the machine-gunner was dead or only wounded, but I wanted to get him alive. If I could and I knew we had no chance of reaching him, I had to head for the nearest open field."

"I scraped over a machine-gun position belonging to an anti-aircraft battery. Just missed some telegraph wires. The plane bounced several times and finally nosed over in flames. I was thrown out of the cockpit with my clothing on."

"I ran back and tried to pull the machine-gunner from the plane, but I could get him loose. Some people came running up and pulled him out, but when they got to a hospital he was dead. He had been hit in the face and the hands."

A full moon and a new moon have the sun's help in reflecting light, but during the quarter phase the moon must contract the pull of the sun.

R.A.F. AIRMAN IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Remains Aloft In Burning Plane So Wreck Won't Land In Village

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, Dec. 12.—The story of a Royal Air Force pilot who remained aloft in his burning plane in order to keep it from crashing in the midst of a village was revealed yesterday.

For this exploit Sergeant-Pilot G. H. Phillips, attached to one of the fighter squadrons, received the Croix de Guerre from Marshal Maréchal Garmen, commander of the Allied forces Saturday at the same time as the Croix de Guerre from French forces.

While flying over the lines, Pilot Phillips' machine was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire and his engine quit. He was forced to alight, but he was preparing to jump when his machine would crash into the middle of a French village.

He delayed the jump until the last moment. He landed safely. The machine crashed harmlessly in open country.

Phillips is a Brecon, Wales, man, and his wife is living in Lincoln.

ONE LIBERAL NOMINEE GETS ACCLAMATION

Three By-Elections Will Be Held Next Monday For Commons Seats

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Official nominations for four federal by-elections scheduled a week hence resulted yesterday in an acclamation for A. L. Thompson as Liberal member of the House of Commons for Kent, Ont., two-way fights in Montreal, St. James and Saskatoon, and a three-cornered contest in Montreal-Jacques Cartier.

The by-elections were necessitated by the deaths of the sitting members of the House. The death of Dr. J. W. Rutherford, by-election was necessitated by the death of Dr. J. W. Rutherford, by-election was necessitated by the death of Dr. J. W. Rutherford.

GRITS HOLD ITS SEATS

Mr. Thompson's acclamation in the House is 114 to 14. Conservatives at 39, Social Credit 13, C.P.F. Independent 2, U.F.O.-Labor 1, vacant 7, total 24.

In Montreal-St. James, where the death of Hon. Fernand Robit, minister of state, brought about the house vacancy, Eugene Durocher was nominated as Liberal candidate, opposed by Paul Beaudry, as a Nationalist.

In Saskatoon, previously represented by the late Dr. A. M. Young, official nominations left M. P. Hayes in the race as Liberal candidate, with Rev. W. G. Brown representing the United Reform movement.

Elphège Marier of Montreal was nominated as Liberal candidate, opposed by Edgar Gauthier of Montreal as a Nationalist, and Albert Lacomb as a Gens. Genevieve, Que., as an Independent Liberal. The late Vital Marier held the seat previously.

KINDERISER NOT SET

Conservative nominated C. East Desmond of Miramichi, Ont., in the Kent riding but he did not contest the election. The Conservatives also had offered Hon. J. L. Balfour, minister of state, in the Montreal-St. James riding. He did not accept the offer and it is expected he will give an indication in a few days whether he will contest the seat.

DAIRY FOR SIXTH BY-ELECTION

Kinderisier, Sask., nominated as Liberal candidate, opposed by the late Dr. A. M. Young, official nominations left M. P. Hayes in the race as Liberal candidate, with Rev. W. G. Brown representing the United Reform movement.

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Cardin Urges Canada Unity At Grit Meet

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Works Minister P. J. A. Cardin urged Quebec's French Canadians last night to contribute their "talents and abilities" to the development of Canadian unity.

He spoke at a political rally which opened the campaign of J. Eugene Durocher, Montreal alderman, for the Liberal nomination as Liberal candidate in the Dominion by-election Dec. 18 in Montreal St. James riding. Durocher is opposed by Paul Beaudry, Nationalist.

The people of Quebec spoke for Canada unity in the result of the provincial general election in October, and the works minister, who called for cultivation of a "sentiment of fraternal unity" among Canadians.

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City Of Flint To Start Home By Lone Route

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 12.—The United States freighter City of Flint, in charge of its American crew, is about to leave the Norwegian port of Haugesund for a roundabout journey to the United States and may carry Finnish refugees with her.

Shipping circles expect the City of Flint, which brought survivors of the torpedoed liner Atlantis to Halifax early in the war, to sail for Bergen Saturday and depart again Monday for an undisturbed northern Norwegian port.

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THIS IS GOING TO BE A

Victor Record Christmas

Record Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

LIST No. 1—Value \$4.00
Blue Diamond Wala. Tala from
Philadelphia, Ohio. Selections
from the Victor Records.
Sweet Mystery of Life: Victor
Lullaby: Victor
Sweet and Pleasant: Victor
Lullaby: Victor
LIST No. 2—Value \$3.50
Nightingale: L. Levy and
H. K. Thompson. Selections
from the Victor Records.
LIST No. 3—Value \$3.00
Nightingale: L. Levy and
H. K. Thompson. Selections
from the Victor Records.
LIST No. 4—Value \$2.50
Nightingale: L. Levy and
H. K. Thompson. Selections
from the Victor Records.
LIST No. 5—Value \$2.00
Nightingale: L. Levy and
H. K. Thompson. Selections
from the Victor Records.

Model VR-4—Outstanding
quality, wide range of
reproduction, 119.50

Model VR-3—Smart new
table model, wide range of
reproduction, 69.95

HEINTZMAN & CO.
1012 JASPER AVENUE

Modern Women Know...

Life is More Secure with the Protection of Life Insurance

To increasing thousands of Canadian women, Life Insurance stands as a first-line of defence against the uncertainties of the future.

In more than a million Canadian homes, women are protected by Life Insurance. They enjoy the financial security which enables them to face the future with greater peace-of-mind.

Married women have the comforting knowledge that Life Insurance safeguards them and their children.

And countless business and professional women depend on Life Insurance to free them from future money worries and to help make them financially independent in later years.

LIFE INSURANCE
Guardian of Canadian Homes for over 100 years

Maybe Next Christmas

By Anne Mary Lawler

SYNOPSIS

Ma Shannon faces her last Christmas. She has been married for thirty years, but her husband, Mr. Shannon, is now a confirmed drunkard. She is unable to get any more out of him, and she is now a confirmed drunkard. She is unable to get any more out of him, and she is now a confirmed drunkard.

CHAPTER TWO

LYDIA Shannon could not arrange the morning mail, slacked it into important little piles and began to sit envelope after envelope.

The little blue-and-white letter, one of course, bills. Food bills, clothing bills, florists' bills, gas and electric and telephone bills. The heavier, more important-looking printed envelopes were jewelry bills, doctors' bills, notices of library openings, suggestions for valuable Christmas gifts. Her long, capable fingers weaved through from bills, discarding the useless items in a single economical gesture.

Her practical eyes ran quickly over the various statements. She made a mental note to talk with the housekeeper on the sudden rise in gas and electricity. And she must check those florists' lists. They looked unaccountably high. Who made the telephone call to Florida? Men were so careless with their accounts. Better Walter would not pay any bill placed before her. Lydia weighed down the cream and sugar and white stables, businesslike and turned to the remainder of the mail.

A few personal letters from Mrs. Wainwright. Lydia would open them later, read them in the invalid's room. Her quiet, sympathetic voice. Later she would answer them for the ailing woman restlessly leaning on the elaborate bed upstairs.

The Wainwrights' little card, laid carefully next to his plate. The one on top—the heavy flocked gold-colored—was in large and elegant script, that would be from Margaret Halnes. Lydia would be thinning sharply. If Margaret Halnes cherished the delusion that Carter Wainwright might make an acceptable husband, she was mistaken. Margaret's maternal ventures were numerous and publicized, and Margaret was beautiful and fascinating—there was Lydia. And Lydia had long ago decided clearly and wealthily Carter Wainwright was her own private property.

INVALID UPSTAIRS

The invalid upstairs had a limited basis on living and Lydia was both patient and clever.

She rang for the quiet Jap, gave him orders in her low, businesslike voice.

"Mrs. Wainwright will have a light breakfast. Orange juice, a large glass. No ice. Only faintly chilled. A lightly poached egg. One piece of toast, no more. And hot chocolate."

The Japanese bowed, turned an understanding reply and hurried to go.

"No meat or coffee for Mrs. Wainwright. No matter what she says. Doctors' orders. Tell her I'm holding her responsible. Oh, yes, and put Mr. Wainwright's eggs on one. He will want meat, eggs and bacon and toast, marmalade and coffee. I will take the same. And Carter, a rose on Mrs. Wainwright's tray. She smiled. "It will live up to a dull meal."

Katzy eyes were beady and cunning. He padded from the room without a sound, and Lydia at last turned to her own mail. Three letters. Impudently craving her attention. She fingered them lightly.

A heavy envelope, postmarked "Monte Carlo." That would be the charming and impetuous young Duke she had met last September—or was it October? Amusing company, talented, appealing, devoted, but, unfortunately, penniless.

The second letter was a chilling lack of personality. It was postmarked "Baltimore." Lydia frowned.

"LIGHT UP FOR A Brighter Christmas"

Let colourful lighting add gaiety to your home. Choose reliable Edison Mazda Lamps.

Better Light... Better Sight

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EDISON MAZDA Lamps

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"Mr. Wainwright invited a household of guests for the holidays, and somebody has to take care of them. Maybe next Christmas I'll get home," Lydia wrote her mother.

Robert again, and very likely begging for more money. Why he didn't bother his other brother, the doctor, Lydia could never understand. She had had no patience with Lydia.

Lydia carefully hid the communications from Miss Carter. It was through with amusement. Nikki was a dear, but she had the unusual gift of transporting his vivid personality to paper. He was, she noted, still regretfully lacking in funds, but still devoted and serious in his matrimonial intentions.

Lydia would never the letter later, with polite and charm and gossamer and firmness.

The second letter was short and blunt. Yes, Lydia would, she would go home for the holidays.

The door opened. Carter Wainwright entered the dining room. As if by magic, Kate purred in from the parlor, laden with shimmering spheres of golden melon in valuable silver bowls.

"Good morning, Lydia," Carter's voice was warm and pleasant. "Good morning," she smiled. Lydia raised her head and looked at her mother's smiling face.

"How's everything?" Lydia asked. "I have a restless night. Dr. Moore is calling at five. I'll be up in a very light breakfast."

He frowned. "Talked with Miss Jean today. He's not out of the woods. He's still ailing. He's still ailing."

Lydia nodded sympathetically. "Well, his voice was impatient. 'I do the best I can.' He ripped into Margaret's letter with a ruthless forefinger, scanned it hurriedly."

Lydia smiled a mournful of the next words. What was Margaret's latest strategy? She was left in doubt only briefly to Lydia's throat.

"Margaret Halnes is coming to New York for the holidays," he boomed cheerfully. "She and that other fellow, going to stay at the Waldorf."

The melon halted coldly in Lydia's throat.

"That's silly," he went on impulsively. "Why don't they stay here? A hotel? A cold note to send Christmas. And Lord knows, I'm not a fool. I'll be sure to get a new car. We could have a nice dinner party, maybe. You'll make the arrangements, Lydia."

"Of course," he feebly.

"The woman, Margaret," he said. "I'll often a man meets a magnificent mind wrapped up in a beautiful body."

"But what about me?" Lydia's heart beat so loudly she feared he might almost hear the unspoken question.

"Oh, were you planning something else for Christmas? I didn't think about it. His smile was unkindly."

LYDIA OUT LINES

MADE OUT solemnly. "I didn't have a single thing in mind. I'll be sure to get a new car. We could have a nice dinner party, maybe. You'll make the arrangements, Lydia."

"I'm leaving everything up to you," Carter's voice was kindly and careful. "Yes, and arrange for flowers and a tree. We'll have a gay Christmas in this place for a change."

"Shall I?" Lydia's voice was odd. "I'll answer Mrs. Wainwright's letter."

His eyes twinkled. "No. I'll scratch her off an answer myself. And with this festive review, Lydia's place for a Mountain Crest Christmas. He was leaving her to her own devices. How could she go off and leave Carter to Margaret's care?"

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Dorothy Dix Says:

If I were asked to specify the one particular thing above all others that makes marriage a failure for women and turns it into misery, I should unhesitatingly say that it is their husbands taking them for granted.

Somewhat, it is their special privilege. Men learn as they go along, and the more they learn, the more they love. It is the husband's duty to love his wife as he loves himself, and to take her for granted.

Now these unhappy women have my sympathy because an imaginary man can make you feel miserable as a wife one. Furthermore, since the women who are starving and starving have no hesitation in making their wants known, it is not only mean and chivalry, but also stupid of man not to oblige the ladies. Nothing else in the world is so cheap as words, and if such compliments will make a wife happy and contented, why in the world shouldn't her husband do it out to her?

But, anyway, in the slang of the women don't get into their minds that their husbands taking them for granted is an insult. It is the greatest tribute that a husband can possibly pay his wife, because it shows that he is perfectly satisfied with her and he doesn't consider it necessary to continually call attention to her virtues.

It is a pity that women can't get the idea of the subject and that the reason their husbands take them for granted is because they admire them so much and have such confidence in them that they feel that they do not have to flatter them.

The wives with kissing-bug husbands who are always handing out compliments are the ones who need to watch their fences, not the women who are married to the good, old-fashioned take-em-for-granted husbands. They can rest in peace.

DOROTHY DIX

Bulletin Patterns

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Vestible Lines

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Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



DESIGN NO. 109—INFANTS KNITTED SET

"Baby Dimples" won't need a rabbit-skin if she has this cute little ensemble in which to brave the elements. She will be cozy from top to toe in hood, coat, pants, mittens and booties of fine wool. The modern baby just doesn't feel well turned out unless she is dressed in hand-knit sets like this, so if you would please the junior member of the family, get out the knitting needles. The lace design is quite simple to follow, and the trimming is a dainty ribbon in blue for boys and pink for girls.

The pattern includes instructions for knitting the set in the three-month size, with instructions for adapting to larger sizes, material requirements and full directions for finishing.

To order this design, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 15 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

There's Dandy Beauty Aid Packed In Icebox

Home Service

By ALICIA HART
A fifth avenue beauty expert who specializes in correcting excessively dry and excessively oily conditions of the skin and in keeping the complexion of her matrons ice-cream youthful firm, recommends that ice be used regularly in home treatments.

"Unless the muscles of the face retain the firmness and elasticity of youth, the skin is bound to sag giving the features a pulled-down look," she explains.

"I think every woman ought to finish her nightly cleansing routine by covering her face and throat with strips of wet, clean cotton and then rubbing ice over the strips for two minutes," the expert continues.

Or she can get one of those inexpensive little roller gadgets, fill the roller with cracked ice and roll it upward and outward over her face and throat. Ice never should be rubbed directly on the skin, of course, but used every day in one of the ways just described, it does tend to prevent premature sagging.

SOFT SKIN, YES
BUT NOT SOFT MATURE SAGGING

She goes on to say that soft skin is fine indeed, but that soft skin beneath it are something else again. Also that while rubbing, pulling and stretching of the skin is to be avoided, proper putting and deep but gentle kneading with those upward and outward movements will help to keep muscles firm. For those in a hurry, she says, the use of a professional facial by an operator who is willing to touch proper steps for home treatments.

Equipment for a home treatment of the face need include only a bland soap or a quickening cream for thorough cleansing, a richer cream for massage and, of course, ice cubes. If necessary, and if other elements are used, of course, but these are the essentials.

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Chicken And Tongue Pie Pair Up Tastily

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOCK

An old-fashioned chicken and tongue pie with cheese pastry crust or a platter of grilled ham and eggs with mushrooms suggests a leisurely late breakfast during the holidays or an after-thermoses party before the fire. But these recipes for your hospitality note book. The occasion will come.

OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN AND TONGUE PIE

(Serves 8)

One 4½ pound chicken (with skin) from boiling, 8 slices boiled tongue, 15 small boiled white onions, 12 small boiled potato balls, ¾ cup boiled carrots, sliced crosswise in rounds ¾ inch thick, 1½ quarts chicken sauce, cheese pastry cover.

Boil chicken from bones. Put in strips 1½ inches long and ¾ inch wide. Measure 1 cup and use only that amount. Slice tongue into ¾ inch slices. Cut each slice in strips 1 inch long and ¾ inch wide. Measure 1 cup. Use only that amount.

To make the chicken sauce: Heat together ½ cup cream, 1½ cups milk, 1 quart chicken stock. In a large bowl, beat 1 cup butter and 1 tablespoon chicken fat. Add 10 tablespoons flour to make a paste. Stir in the chicken stock, well and pour into casserole, filling to the top. Cover with the cheese pastry cover.

Use your good pie crust recipe. Roll out a 12 inch circle of dough, making it over the filling. Roll to ¾ inch thickness and cover pie, spreading a deep, fluted edge. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) until crust is done and golden-brown.

GRILLED HAM AND EGGS WITH MUSHROOMS

Scramble eggs soft and golden. When they are cooked, add a very soft, acid chopped sautéed mushroom, and continue to cook the eggs. To serve, place the scrambled eggs in the center of a hot platter. Arrange slices of grilled ham around the edge. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape and lemon juice, corn flakes, toast, coffee on toast, muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Grapefruit, juice, grilled ham, scrambled eggs with mushrooms, hard rolls, spiced raisins.

DINNER: Tomato juice, old-fashioned chicken and tongue pie with pastry top, hot tomato and lettuce, green pepper and carrot salad, French dressing, string of marmalade pudding, fruit, coffee, milk.

Send the menu for your copy of "The New Way to a Successful Dinner" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta.

Write in your own handwriting, address and the name of booklet.

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Minute Make-Ups



Gold weather is apt to make your lipstick show up the fine lines in your lips. Use a pomade or cold cream on your lips, rubbing it on with a light pressure of your finger. Then apply your usual lipstick. Notice how much longer it will last—and how much better it will look.

Use SOVEREIGN CLEANSING TISSUE in the Handy Package

Smith Davidson & Wright Ltd.

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The New Home of EOB Products



Public Inspection Continues Every Afternoon and Evening This Week, 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 p.m.

We wish to extend our thanks to the many thousands who visited the plant during the past five days. We are sorry if the crowds inconvenienced you.

To enable the thousands more who wish to visit the modern baking plant we are extending our public inspection, maintaining a large modern bakery in operation.

102 Street, Just South of 107 Ave.

A "Red and Green" Street Car to Our Door

OPEN THIS EVENING FROM 8 TO 10 P.M.

Women's Organizations Girls' Clubs School Teachers

We have special arrangements for parties in our plant. For the most part, we have reserved our plant for the use of the many who wish to visit the modern baking plant we are extending our public inspection, maintaining a large modern bakery in operation.

Phone 21581 For Appointment

Northern Alberta Rallying To Help Red Cross Appeal

Citizens of Edmonton and residents of the northern section of the province are rallying to the cause of the Canadian Red Cross Society in aid of the victims of famine.

Advises



Mr. Dick said. Refugee work, hospitals and hospital equipment, will have to be administered, and the work can be done in a satisfactory manner only if sufficient funds are available.

Country points are responding to the call for funds. Edmonton firms and individuals are donating in



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steady stream, and it is hoped, stated Mr. Dick, that before long all contributions will have been received and the campaign brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

T. E. GARSIDE, K.C.

Edmonton city council Monday night decided that Christmas was no time for meetings and waived its next regular meeting. Four weeks will elapse before another council meeting is held.

Speaks On Oil

Walter S. Campbell, Edmonton, former chairman of the Alberta

Petroleum Producers' Association, addressed the Northern Alberta branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the Corona hotel Monday night. "Oil supplies in relation to the petroleum industry," was the subject of the address. Last year a council meeting fell on December 26, Boxing Day, and was held the next day, December 27. This year, however, the week between Christmas and New Year's Day will be left free of

ment of our basic industry." meetings.

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The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

***For Your Gift Shopping Convenience
Store Open All Day Wednesday***

3 Dozen Women's and Girls'
Brushed Wool Sport Caps
Regularly 95c and \$1.25

Clearing Wednesday, Half Price
The limited supply suggests the wisdom of shopping at 9 o'clock.
Lovely warm brushed wool Caps for skiing, skating and curling. Beret shape with rolled edge; also a peak cap style.

Shown in: Orange, green, royal, brown, sand, and white. Regularly 95c to \$1.23.
On Sale Wednesday
Personal Shopping Only
—Sports Section, Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Women's and Girls'
Warm Wool Gloves
For Sports Wear Practical Gifts

There's nothing that takes the place of a pair of soft wool gloves for skating, skiing and curling once sub-zero weather sets in!

These are a neat-fitting glove with seamless fingers. Knitted of fine soft wool in green, gold, wine, navy, Havana brown, black and white. Small, medium and large.

\$1.00

Women's Heavy Service

Silk Stockings
Every Pair Perfect
Attractively Boxed for Gifts

They are of heavy service silk with little hem. Full Fashioned, of course, and with narrow heel. Popular shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

**These Knitting and Fancy Work Bags
Will Prove Acceptable Gifts!**

Suitable for knitting or fancy work, etc. Shown in moiré, tapestry and suedine, in wine, blue, green, brown and black.

**These Cosy and Comfortable
"Kaiser" Knitted Pyjamas**

Kayser Knitted Pyjamas
Are Daily Solving Many Gift Problems
 There's scarcely anything that comes under the classification of lingerie that would have greater appeal at this season than a suit or two of these cosy "Kayser" knit pyjamas!

They come in two-piece style with shirt collar and zipper fastening front. Coral, blue and pink—also two-tone blue and coral or aqua and rust. Small, medium and large. Specially Priced **\$1.98**

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Rockies Beckon
Title Fights
Racing Figures

FOR years the Alps and Scandinavian countries of Europe have dominated the skiing world, but with the tremendous increase in interest in the sport on the North American continent during the last five years and the present run of ski-festivals over most of Europe it looks as if the Rocky Mountains will become the ski centre of the world.

The famous Sun Valley resort in Idaho is now planning a drive to get the world ski championships for 1942. A delegation will attend the Federation Internationale de Ski congress in Budapest next May to seek the title meet.

In the meantime, the Jasper Ski Club is rubbing competition of Canada only downhill course that meets the exacting requirements of the Federation Internationale de Ski—the three and a half mile run from the peak of Whistlers Mountain. It is possible that the future may see world championships decided on Jasper's matches ski terrain.

Official opening of this new run at Jasper will take place on December 14 at one of the highlights of the big Ski Week that opens on Dec. 25. Snow trains will take hundreds of skiers from Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver for this week which will include a daily school under expert ski instructors on the slopes where the new ski law is being constructed to save tedious climbing. Sleighting, skating and social events will feature a week of fun and sport.

☆☆☆

Alberta Gets 1940 Title Fights

CANADA'S most expert amateur boxer-busters will show their wares somewhere in Alberta early in 1940 for the dominant boxing championships. Official opening of the title fights in the province has just been received from B. W. Bellamy of Westsaskatoon, secretary of the Alberta branch of the A.A.U. of C.

Just what city or town will get the big show is now under consideration by the boxing commission of the Alberta branch. Edmonton considered the dominant ring championships in 1939 and result was a bit of a financial headache. So far nothing has been heard here of any organization looking into the matter, which is a slightly higher figure than in 1939, and for the first time horses failed west of the Great Lakes were in the majority by a narrow margin.

☆☆☆

Western Horses Had Fine Year

STATISTICS now being compiled by the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association of Winnipeg for their annual publication, which will be issued shortly, indicate that Canadian Thoroughbred had a most successful year. Over seven hundred and fifty horses failed in the dominion during the season. Last year's leading winner, "Bugsy Lawless," is in second place, having won the return Open Memorial Handicap event and total earnings of \$8,715. The western bred "Harold" is fourth on the list with winnings of \$7,975, having won the Polo Park Handicap at Winnipeg and met with considerable success on the Pacific coast. The western bred black gelding, "Joeey," one of the most popular and gamiest thoroughbreds to race in Canada, appears late in the table with the very considerable record of nine wins and four times placed, out of thirteen starts.

The outstanding winner was G. C. McCullagh's colt, "Archwelder," which won the Kings Plate and the Breeders' Stakes at the Woodbine and the Prince of Wales Stakes at Thorncliffe, and earned the grand total of \$10,725 during the season. Last year's leading winner, "Bugsy Lawless," is in second place, having won the return Open Memorial Handicap event and total earnings of \$8,715. The western bred "Harold" is fourth on the list with winnings of \$7,975, having won the Polo Park Handicap at Winnipeg and met with considerable success on the Pacific coast. The western bred black gelding, "Joeey," one of the most popular and gamiest thoroughbreds to race in Canada, appears late in the table with the very considerable record of nine wins and four times placed, out of thirteen starts.

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"Well, Casey, I Sez To Him . . ."

Casey Stengel, manager of Boston Red Sox, lends an attentive ear to Garb Hartnett, manager of Chicago Cubs, during one of the informal discussions going on all over the place at the minor-league baseball get-together at Cincinnati. It looks more like a boisterous anecdote Gabby is going over than anything connected with trading ball players, but who knows. The Cub boys have been trying to peddle off

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WRITER WILL TAKE STAND FIGHT PROBE

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—After conducting a three-hour hearing Monday on the alleged "fake fight" of Harry Thomas, the Illinois State Athletic Commission adjourned until Friday to hear testimony from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune which published Thomas' charges.

Thomas charged he was forced to "throw" his fights with Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and Tony Galento, New Jersey contender. Thomas did not attend Monday's meeting.

Only one of the five invited witnesses—Nate Lewis of Chicago—manager of Thomas—appeared. Lewis said he had "some information" to disclose to the commission, but preferred to wait until the return of his counsel from California.

Edward Green, first assistant attorney general of Illinois, Henry Horner had instructed Attorney General John Cassidy to initiate criminal proceedings if the evidence warrants.

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TITLE FIGHTS Both Score Kayoes In Cleveland Ring

(CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—)Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and middleweight titlist Archie Hostak successfully defended their boxing crowns last night with knock-out victories.

Armstrong stopped Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City, in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round bout and Hostak Eric Seelig of New York in the first stanza of a 15-round fight.

The two title bouts tested the annual Cleveland News Telegrams fight show which drew a crowd of 12,000.

GOOD FOR SIX Garrison gave Armstrong a good argument for six rounds, but after the second stanza there was no question of the champion's superiority. The tireless boxer blaster began connecting with overhand rights and lefts in the third round.

Seelig wobbled Hostak in the fourth, and had drawn blood from both eyes by the sixth. Hostak swung high on the jaw forcing Garrison for a count of six in the seventh when he came to his feet he was met with a flurry of gloves which sent him sprawling on the canvas again. His corner tossed in the towel. He was out in the opening of the 12 seconds of the round.

Armstrong weighed 134½, Garrison 141. After sparring for a brief time, Hostak caught the veteran Seelig with a left hook to the jaw and sent him sprawling for a count of nine.

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Eastern Sports Writers Laud Bombers But Question Ottawa Riders' Strategy

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Sport writers throughout eastern Canada who saw Winnipeg Bombers win the Dominion football championship at Ottawa on Saturday were unanimous Monday in paying glowing tributes to the western kings, but all seemed to think that Ottawa erred badly in not resorting to a passing attack to offset the greater line power of the Bombers.

SIX MAY DROP FROM OTTAWA GRID MACHINE

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Ottawa Bombers riders put their football back into the moshpits Monday until another season and from all the talk of retirement and transfers the big red machine would be the same when the fall of 1940 rolls around.

The team last matched to the Eastern Canada title and lost out to Winnipeg Red Bombers 67-14 in the national final here Saturday probably will have to enlist a lot of new talent to replace big names in the lineup.

Dave Sprague, the middle wing who was elected an alderman in the recent Ottawa civic election, claims he is through with the game after five years in the Big Four.

The other Sprague at middle wing, George, is a fellow-alderman in the Canadian active force and by next fall might not be located in Ottawa.

There is talk around town that Tony Golob will be leaving Ottawa. Tony has been playing for the past two years but he thinks it is a certainty this time and his absence from the inside spot on the Riders' line will be hard to replace.

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TWO MILREAS GO BACK TO HELP WINGS

Southern Cal. Rated Number One Football Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Dec. 12.—Southern California's Trojans were rated the number one football team of the nation Monday by Frank Dickinson, University of Illinois professor and originator of the ranking service which has been running since 1923.

On a 30-point basis, the Trojans had a perfect 30-0 record. Dickinson placed Texas A. and M. second with 25.4 points; Cornell 23.26; Tulane, Duke, 23.17; and Tennessee, the Trojans' Rose Bowl opponent, 22.97.

California will receive the Knute Rockne memorial award in recognition of the Dickinson ranking. The Trojans were rated the top team also in 1928 and 1931 by Dickinson.

Wrestler Unit For Aussie Army

12.—As a wrestler "Luffy" Blumfield is tops in this country, but he is not the stocky life when he tried to enter the army and was found to be "medically unfit."

The immediate cause for the S.O.S. was injuries suffered when he was wrestling a professional wrestler, a six foot tall and weighs 232 pounds.

Olympic Diving Champ Seriously Ill

12.—Frank Thomas, Olympic diving champion, appeared Monday in hospital with a serious operation which might have his life.

Miss Helene of Edmonton, who was the first Canadian woman to win a world title in the 100-yard race, was the winner of the 100-yard race.

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REGINA VICS TAKE EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

REGINA, Dec. 12.—Regina Vics won their eighth straight victory in the first round of the Regina Vics Hockey League.

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FRITZ HANSON DECLARES FOOTBALL CAREER ENDED

Handicapping of Yanks Final Mark of Greatness

By HENRY McLEISH
United Press. Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—Everybody laughed when I sat down at the typewriter a few years ago and wrote that their rivals would eventually impose some sort of handicap on the New York Yankees. It was only a matter of time and a few more runaway triumphs. I argued, until the Yankees would be allowed but two strikes, forced to run out hits on their hands and knees, and bat with blindfold on.

NILE KINNICK IS OUTSTANDING U.S. ATHLETE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—By a margin just about as close as Iowa's football victories over Notre Dame and Purdue, Nile Kinnick was named the outstanding athlete of 1939 by United States sports men.

In as close a battle of ballots as the Associated Press annual ever witnessed in its ninety-year history, Iowa's 60-minute backfield were not even jelling Joe Bilezikian, New York Yankee "N. Baseball" by eight points.

Of the experts who voted for the three outstanding male athletes, amateur or professional, 12 selected Kinnick as their top choice, three picked him for second place and 19 for third. Votes were counted on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third.

Kinnick's total was 79 points. DiMaggio, first-place choice of 11 balloters, had 71, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, drew 53 for third place. Cincy Watters, pitching workhorse of the National League champion Cincinnati Reds, finished fourth with 45 points, Byron Nelson, United States open golf champion, with fifth, 40.

Far down the list, with seven votes, was the "kiss 'n' tell" star Bud Budge, California's tennis red head.

Believe It Or Not —

— By Robt. Ripley



AN INVITATION TO A CLUB MEETING IN 1927 WAS DELIVERED THE DAY THE SAME CLUB HELD A P.K. IN 1939

AN OLD PRINT FROM A STYLE BOOK OF YEAR 1850 SHOWING THE POPULAR CUSTOM OF DOTTING LADIES' FACES WITH BLACK PATCHES

"OLD HOSS" RADBOURNE PROVIDENCE PITCHED 37 CONSECUTIVE GAMES—WINNING 28 OF THEM.

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON In the time of Charles I of England, it became the fashion for women to dot their faces with black patches cut out in a wide variety of patterns. Women were not content to wear these patches singly, but applied them in profusion on chin, cheeks and forehead.

Hard Working Toe Blake Crowds Gord Drillon For N.H.L. Scoring Lead

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Gordon Drillon of the Toronto Maple Leafs seems to be stuck at the top of the National Hockey scoring column like a statue atop a monument. His position, though, is threatened by Hector (Toe) Blake of Montreal Canadiens who stepped this week into the stride that made him last year's scoring champion.

The official statistics released last night show the Leafs sniper gathered only one point—a goal—during the week's activities, raising his total to 14 points. Blake, replacing S. J. Apps, another Leaf, scored one goal, in second place. Big Hector scored one goal during the week and picked up three assists, his total of 13 placing him one point ahead of Apps. Rookie Murray Armstrong of New York Americans is fourth with 11 points. Cecil Dillon of Detroit and Blake are tied for fifth with 10 points each.

Drillon's points are made up of nine goals and five assists. Blake, the "bad man" of the league with 26 minutes in penalties, has seven goals and six assists while Apps has six of each. Armstrong is credited with six goals and five assists. Davidson and Dillon each have three goals and seven assists.

It is expected that several of the club members will visit the Parkview Hills district, near Fort Saskatchewan this week to enjoy a table tennis get together with members of that community. This is an innovation and should prove popular.

The following games are scheduled for this week: Thursday, at 7:45, Glensville vs. Lethbridge; Wednesday, at 7:45, United vs. Varsity; Thursday, at 8:30, Sevens vs. Red Club; Thursday, at 7:45, Westminster vs. Youngbloods; Friday at 7:45, Outlook vs. Batmas.

Baseball Veteran Dies Suddenly
HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 12.—Dallas C. Herrin, 44, former member of the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and Boston National, died here Monday.

Coal From Last War Peril
PERTH, Aust., Dec. 12.—In the pocket of a coat used in Benjamin Major while was a note wishing that the coal was safe relative to the war. The note was dated October 17, 1916. Presumably the writer was a worker in a tailoring factory.

Not many years ago, people believed that loads produced under the microscope would reveal the cause of infantile wither, caused from medical virtues, caused from it stepped on, and, if killed, affected the quality of cow's milk.

Heavy Penalties Face Anyone Telling Business Of Secret Session

LONDON, Dec. 12.—It is taken for granted that no member of parliament will discuss in any way the proceedings at Wednesday's secret session of parliament, but should one feel tempted, there is a heavy fine and a maximum sentence of seven years' penal servitude for telling orally or in print.

In privacy supplies to members of the House of Commons, peers who are permitted to stay in the galleries and anyone clever enough to carry over the club's regulations to prevent leakage.

The mother of parliaments used to go into secret session automatically when, following ancient custom, some member rises and, turning toward the speaker, cries: "Sir, I say strangers."

"Strangers" means anyone who is not an MP.

Promptly newspapermen, officials, students and voters were "directed to withdraw."

Many years ago now some member with a peculiar sense of humor suddenly popped up with "Sir, I say strangers" in the middle of a speech. Calisthenics were immediately cleared and a "secret session" was under way.

The speaker had sent King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, enter a gallery.

So the rules were altered and nowadays the house votes before a secret session is held. There have been none since the last war.

CAREFULLY GUARDED
When the galleries have been cleared for such a session, big round-robin signs are slipped into place. Parliament is posted outside every entrance. And blinds are drawn across any window through which the proceedings might be watched. This it is supposed, is to prevent lipreading an M.P.'s speech.

The suggestion for this secret session came from the leader of the Labour opposition, Clement Attlee, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader. It was made formally,

CAMERON SETS HOT PACE FOR FIVE-PINNERS

Five pin bowlers mowed down last night like the five machine guns are reported to be mowing down Russians, but the mowest trifle of them all at the Beacon Bowling Alley, was Cameron.

He was the champion of the Pin Bowling League, the Monday Night Mixed League. He topped them all in all leagues with a high single game of 240 and high triple of 800. His other two games were 266 and 134.

Cameron of the Beacon, in the City Men's League, was the next best five pin bowler on the first night last night. He had the high single game for his league of 281 and the high three for his league of 716.

Sheffield turned in a five performance in the A.C.T.N.A.R. Mixed League with the high single of 280 and high double of 546. Waverley bowled four fives in the Young People's League with the high single of 280 and the high triple of 800.

BUD LEADS LEADERS
Best score among the ladies leagues last night was the single game of 226 by Bud of the Dore Dore in the Lady's Golfers' League. Mrs. P. Ruppel, the Old Timers with a high game of 233 and a high triple of 610.

P. Langlois of the Carleton team was top in the Sun Amateur League with a high single of 237 and a triple of 574. Hall had the high single game in the A.L.B. League of the U. of A. with a mark of 246. Jones took triple honors with 610.

RENNIE BUSTS EM
Gordon Rennie spilled himself a mess of pins in the Mercantile 10 Pin League for a high single of 245 and three games of 627. His single mark lies the league record held by Art Pepper, Jack Rovee and Jim Hawthorne shared high single game honors with 215 while high triple honors went to Bill Simpson with 354.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Mercantile Ten Pins

Donohue	22	17
Graves	22	17
Alford	22	17
James	22	17
Burns	22	17
Reid	22	17
Woodward	22	17
Commercial Ten Pins		
Cummins	27	6
Newcomer	27	6
Chamberlain	27	6
Chamberlain	27	6
Pinner	27	6
Can Co.	27	6
Woodward	27	6
Woodward	27	6
Woodward	27	6

THRILL FOLLOWS THUNDERING THRILL!

CLARK GABLE
In JACK LONDON'S greatest story
CALL OF THE WILD

LORETTA YOUNG
JACK OAKIE
HIT No. 2
Sudden Fame Threw Their Lives... and Loves... in a Whirl!

'HERO FOR A DAY'
ANITA LOUISE
DICK FORAN
LAST TIMES TODAY

Richard Arden in "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"
With Andy Devine—ALSO
Roy Rogers in "SOUTHWARD HO!"

Own Business Claims West's Blonde Ghost

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Ralph Allen, writing in the Globe and Mail today, quotes Fritz Hanson of Winnipeg's Dominion champion Hiss Bombers as announcing his retirement from football.

"That was my last game," Hanson is quoted as saying after the Bombers defeated Ottawa Rough Riders in the national title game last Saturday at Ottawa. Allen adds: "The pressure which will be brought to bear on him to reconsider his retirement plans is apt to be as hot as terror as the melancholy news itself."

Hanson, a quieting football through good and practical means, Allen continues, "He has built up a thriving business connection, partly through taste in intelligence and partly through his capacity for winning publicity. He is not a player of football, but a player of life."

"It is whispered his 1938 income was close to \$10,000. Quoted as it would in those who know, he did not come to Winnipeg for the chance, but rather to the stage where he feels he can no longer afford to play football."

Hanson, 27-year-old blond half-back, was a star in the 47 victory over Ottawa, just as he was when the Winnipeg senior football team won the 1933 for the only other Dominion senior football title the west ever won.

Unexpected Visitor
REINHOLDS, Dec. 12.—A German armoured scout, "somewhere in Scotland" reported to surprise was his first day in hospital here. The British armoured unit had brought him down through his cigars, flowers and food.

Shops are closed for meat and wool; trade is secondary.

Capitol
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday!

Tyrone's a Perfect Husband... Linda's a Peach of a Wife! But there's SOMETHING About a Secretary!

Power Darnell
Day-time Wife
Warren William - Bonnie Barnes
Wendy Barrie - Joan Davis
Last Times Today

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Dreamland
COMING WEDNESDAY
THE STORY OF
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
AMECIE-YOUNG-FONDA

Also Added Feature
LEE TRACY
Fixer Dugan
LAST TIMES TODAY

"Let Us Live" and "Island of Lost Men"

Princess
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
The Story of the Girl Who Saved the World
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS
SCOTT LOCKWOOD
Also Added Feature

The "DEAD END" Kids
MARGARET LINDSAY
"Hell's Kitchen"

AVENUE
TODAY
"Always in Trouble" and "The Girl Who Saved the World"

CROXY
TODAY
"The Girl Who Saved the World" and "The Girl Who Saved the World"

THE RITZ BROTHERS
LYNN BART
JOHN BART
STANLEY BART
PATRICK BART
LIONEL BART
ALAN BART

Also Added Hit
CHARLIE CHAN
"City in Darkness"

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Espionage Agent"

GEM
TODAY
"Behind Prison Gates" and "Should Have Been a King"

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Heart of Montreal
BUSINESS RESOURCES
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
DIRECTIONS BY ARTHUR C. LARBY

BATMS, SCONA
ARE ONLY TABLE TENNIS WINNERS
Five matches were played this week in the Edmonton Table Tennis league but only two different scores were chalked up. Batms and Scona improved their positions with 11-5 victories over Glenora and Westminster.

HENNESSY
BRANDY
Genuine Cognac
BOTTLED IN FRANCE
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

JORDAN'S BRANDY
WINE
Now only
40 CENTS BOTTLE
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Bank of Commerce Heads Say Canada Great Allied Aid

Annual Report Set in History of Bank—Dominion Business Shown on Great Up-Swing East and West

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Canada's standing as a producer of materials valuable to the Allied cause was stressed by S. H. Logan, president of the Bank of Commerce, in his address on Tuesday before the seventy-third annual meeting of the shareholders of that institution.

After describing the economic transformation which had taken place in the Dominion since 1918, and again since 1929, Mr. Logan pointed out that when hostilities broke out in September, 1939, Canada was in a healthy and progressive condition, with plans made well in advance by the government to meet the shock of a breakdown in regulations to permit previously international trade.

Today Canadian mining and manufacturing accounted, he said, for about 80 per cent of the net value of national production, with a wide range of commodities both in export and with many avenues of employment.

APPS ALLIED CAUSE
"We can reasonably regard this greatly enlarged economic organization," he continued, "as of such importance as to add considerably to the strength of the Allied cause. In this conflict, in fact, the increase in Canadian productivity represents considerable degree for the greater margin of economic security of the country."

French Empire over Germany took part in comparison with that existing in 1918, which proved to be a decisive factor in that conflict.

"Within these Empires there is produced more than one-third of the world's supply of such essential raw materials as iron, copper, nickel, tin, tungsten, molybdenum, manganese, bauxite, and uranium, over 80 per cent of the world's coal, nearly one-half of the world's oil, and approximately half of the world's grain."

Turning to production within Canada, Mr. Logan pointed out that the capacity of manufacturing plants in the Dominion was not only at least 10 per cent greater than in 1929, but also actually has increased by 10 per cent since the peak of the national effort made in the last war.

At ALL TIME PEAK
Much of Canada's recent industrial development was said by Mr. Logan, due to military, the production capacity of which was at an all-time peak. For the first time Canada's production of steel had an annual value of nearly \$200,000,000.

More general comment was made that attained during the last war was being shown in the mobilization of Canada's economic resources. Emergency measures had been necessary to effect this mobilization but Mr. Logan did not think it could have been undertaken without considerable disturbance to trade and great public hardship had not the business organization been of the flexible type characteristic of private enterprise. He urged that the vitality and flexibility of this system made up as it was of a great many small interests rather than of large corporations and that situations should be maintained and it should not be taken for granted that governmental authorities were contemplating absolute

Bank Officials' Report



S. H. LOGAN
President of the Bank of Commerce

and permanent direction of the Dominion. "It is of the utmost importance," he said, "that the business system be released from all necessary war-time controls as soon as possible after the restoration of peace, for then we shall need the creation of new, self-supporting enterprises and of a greater national income to help to carry the heavier load which we must assume, as well as to provide a higher standard of living for our people. For this reason, the required volume of new capital, which will be available, is the required volume only if we preserve economic democracy."

The prospect of an active business year ahead for Canada, said Mr. Logan, did not rest only upon a large amount of war trade. Normal business had been stimulated by the war, and he expected that, by the year before, by near-record crops and increased farm production, and by a spectacular rise in export trade.

A larger proportion of Canada's external trade since the outbreak of the war has been carried on with other countries than the United States and Latin America, and these directions are to be maintained. "It is to be hoped," he said, "that full advantage could be taken of them and of other normal developments so that we might have after the war an economy more fully adjustable to peace-time conditions than was the case after 1918."

GENERAL MANAGERS' REPORT
In presenting to the shareholders the bank's financial statement for the year ending 31st October, A. E. Arscott, the general manager, made the bank's current income of \$2,014,000, which at \$201,740,000, showed an increase over the last year of \$38,300,000. "The number of borrowers during the year," he continued, "not including loans made by the personal loan department, totalled 145,392 and our analysis shows that of these 142,060, or 91.6 per cent of the total, borrowed individually \$2,000 or less."

"The great majority of our branch managers may lend up to \$500 without reference to any senior officer, and many managers in the larger communities, who have had longer experience, are accorded higher limits. It will be noted, therefore, that a great percentage of our loans is made by the managers on their own responsibility. This is a complete answer to the allegation which has frequently been made that the bank generally is so closely under the supervision of head office executives that managers are prevented from lending where they have knowledge of local conditions, whereas a loan could safely be made."

Mr. Arscott made special reference to the general loan service provided by the bank a little more than three years ago. Since that time the bank had lent \$18,700,000, loans totalling over \$27,000,000.

FOR ALL PURPOSES
Classified as to the purpose, 30 per cent of the amount of these loans were for consolidation of debts, over 12 per cent for the payment of medical, dental and hospital bills, nearly 9 per cent for the purchase of automobiles and motor vehicles, and nearly 8 per cent for the purchase of clothing, food and other necessities.

Of the total number of loans, nearly 28 per cent were made to wage earners and artisans, 28 per cent to office clerical and other non-manual workers, over 10 per cent to business superintendents and foremen, and the balance to school teachers, professional people, salaried and others.

Mr. Arscott pointed out that total deposits, at \$102,704,000, were the

CITY REFUSES BOOST RATE FOR HOSPITAL

Claim Present Levy Of 37 1/2 Cents Daily Is Adequate

City council on Monday night agreed unanimously to reject a proposal from the University hospital that the daily rate paid by the city for the patients in that hospital be raised from 27 1/2 cents to 37 1/2 cents.

A resolution of the civic finance committee, stating that "we feel that the present allowance of 27 1/2 cents per patient day is adequate" and that the charge was "more than adequate."

ARBITRATION
Council's action leaves the University hospital to seek a board of arbitration, which will be composed of one member named by the hospital, one by council and a third by the two first-named arbitrators.

"I believe we are making the hospital pay a higher rate than it should," said A. E. Brown said, "but by saying the present rate is adequate, we are not saying it is not too high."

It was pointed out that the hospital's claim for an increase in the rate to 37 1/2 cents was based on the fact that the present allowance of 27 1/2 cents was based on the rate in 1934, when the hospital was first opened.

The council's decision was based on the fact that the hospital's claim for an increase in the rate to 37 1/2 cents was based on the fact that the present allowance of 27 1/2 cents was based on the rate in 1934, when the hospital was first opened.

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Winnipeg Favors Use Of Sanctions Against Russians

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—Winnipeg city council last night approved by a 13-2 vote a resolution urging application of economic sanctions against Soviet Russia and a Canadian boycott of Russia. Dissenting votes were those of the three Communist aldermen.

When discussion opened, "If we go to arbitration the rate is sure to be set somewhere between what we ask and what the hospital asks, so we should set our price at 25 cents."

Ald. A. Parsons asked if the city could reduce its price and still be paid by City Solicitor T. E. Garfield, K.C., that the present rate is fixed by statute. Their main point was that all the Edmonton hospitals have paid 25 cents as the rate in all their agreements with municipalities.

Mr. Garfield said, "Our argument is that the present agreement is justified with respect to the benefit the university got when we paid them the hospital at such a low price."

\$322,000 COST
It was pointed out by city commissioners that the city built the hospital at a cost of \$322,000, and it is the present agreement with the university for \$150,000, paid in 1934, that the city is now paying \$77,500 are still outstanding and the province has paid only half the cost of the rate of interest on them since June 1, 1938.

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PHONE BILLS MAY BE PUT IN PAY PLAN

Hodgson Says Collecting War Tax To Cost City \$4,000

City commissioners were instructed by council Monday night to make a report on the possibility of including billing for telephones in the central billing department which at present issues a combined bill for electric light and water.

The proposal was made after discussion on billing department costs, when Commissioner John Hodgson reported that the cost of some and collecting the right per cent war tax on electric power included in homes would be from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

EXTRA EMPLOYEES
The commissioner said that four extra employees would be needed in the billing department if \$300,000 tax largely because the city had in fact been carrying the telephone bills of consumers who were not included in the central billing department.

The electric light department has some 25,000 customers whose bills must be paid. The tax would cost some \$400,000 a year.

Ald. Herb Patterson, who asked for a report on handling the phone bills through this department, said he was not satisfied that the department was working as efficiently as it might. He wished to know the status of the plan.

Discussing the plan, Commissioner Hodgson said that the

NINE LIVES NOT HELPING POOR PUSSIES

Those poor old alley cats have a new enemy. For years they have been chased by dogs and small boys, and "bombed" with stones, but now they are being

Provincial government statistics for the year ended June 30, 1938, reveal that 132 house cats were taken and sold for a total value of \$20. Provincial officials stated that they were ordinary household domestic animals which had "probably been running wild."

R. J. Gibb said, "Mr. Hogan (the billiard room manager) has the down to a matter of seconds. He figures it takes about 10 seconds of time to take and sell for the tax."

Mr. Gibb said that the city was taking up the question of adjustment of the tax, to make it more easily payable, through the Electric Association of Canada.

Just billing of electric light and waterworks was placed in a separate department four years ago, but the first named departments being on the same floor of the Civic Building, it was decided to try a trial bill, which is a separate bill, and not included, resulting in a trial bill of the joint billing system.

The special committee appointed to study the matter, the Electric Association of Canada, the Utility Commission, and the City of Edmonton, have been working on the problem for some time.

The most important fish in the world is the herring.

LISTEN INN

NBC
(National Broadcasting Co.)
KOA, Denver, 810 AM R.C.
Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
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8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

MONDAY, DEC. 18
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

TUESDAY, DEC. 19
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

FRIDAY, DEC. 22
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

MONDAY, DEC. 25
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

TUESDAY, DEC. 26
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

THURSDAY, DEC. 28
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game
12:00—The Big Game

FRIDAY, DEC. 29
P.M.
7:00—Battle of the Sexes
7:30—The Big Game
8:00—The Big Game
8:30—The Big Game
9:00—The Big Game
9:30—The Big Game
10:00—The Big Game
10:30—The Big Game
11:00—The Big Game
11:30—The Big Game

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Including Wednesday During December. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2.

WEDNESDAY—A FULL DAY AT EATON'S

The Great Day is drawing near... Time when shopping is becoming a hectic business. To facilitate shoppers Wednesday we have lined up specials at three convenient hours—9 o'clock, 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

OPENING-HOUR SPECIALS

9 o'clock Specials
The 9 o'clock specials are incentive shopping trips right at store-opening. You'll find items for yourself, for the household and for gifts. Be on time to share in the savings!

House Frocks | Satin Slips | Velvet Hats | Print Dresses

● Outstanding value at this price
● Gaily patterned cotton prints
● Styles for young and more mature women—sizes 14 to 46.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

● Bias cut of striped rayon taffeta or silk satin with a bemberg rayon back
● Lace trimmed or tailored
● Tearose and white
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

● Rich velvet in glowing colors
● Turban and pillbox styles
● Some are trimmed with veils or jewels.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

● Rayon crepes printed in gay colors
● Smart styles in the new manner
● Sizes 14 to 20
● Sizes 18½ to 24½.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.98

89c

\$1.00

\$2.98

Electric Irons

● Standard weight electric irons
● Nickelplated and finished with beveled edge and back rest
● The handles are enamelled in black
● The element will be replaced without charge if found defective within one year
● The price includes cord
● Bowed for Christmas giving
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

● Knitted rayon undies at a clearance price
● open leg panties
● Small, medium and large sizes.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

39c

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

\$10.00

\$17.50

\$21.50

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Handbags

● Smooth and rough grained leatherettes
● Double top handles, slide fasteners
● Bright and dark colors.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.00

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Cotton Velveteen

● Richly piled cotton velveteen
● Black, royal blue, scarlet, orange, yellow and brown
● About 26 inches wide.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

49c

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Chenille Bedspreads

● Firm cotton ground
● Colors of dusty rose, peach, green, gold, cedar, blue and scarlet
● About 96x106 inches.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$8.95

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

● A good vitamin tonic
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

59c

Kitchen Chairs

● Solid hardwood in a golden finish
● Sturdily constructed and well beveled.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

89c

Satin Bedspreads

● Heavy rayon satin spreads
● Tinted style with gathered valance
● Rose, gold, blue, sea sand, mauve, wine and green
● Double bed size—about 96x106 inches.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$3.98

Boxed Bath Towels

● Cotton terry
● Pastel shades of blue, gold, green, mauve or coral with white patterning
● About 24x45 inches
● Packed in Christmas boxes
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

79c

Reprint Fiction

● A variety of well known authors and titles
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

79c

Men's Dress Socks

● Knit from a mixture of wool and cotton
● Distinctive patterns
● Sizes 10 to 11½
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

3 PAIRS \$1.00

Boys' Wool Hose

● Some are English all wool socks
● Some have "Laces" in the cuffs
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

39c

Toy Machine Guns

● Cane machine guns that measure about 17½ inches in length.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

5c

Christmas Stockings

● Stockings full of exciting toys, noisemakers, games and the like.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

19c

Men's Combinations

● Cotton with a fleeced inner surface
● Buttoned front with long legs and sleeves
● A mottled blue shade
● Sizes 36 to 44.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.19

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Men's Romeo Slippers

● Kid leather uppers with elastic side inserts
● Stitched down leather soles and low rubber heels
● Black or brown
● Sizes 6 to 11.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$2.25

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Enamelware

● Fine quality enamelware in various colors
● The sizes are approximate
● DISHPANS, 3-QUART PRESERVING KETTLES, 3-QUART SAUCEPANS, 3½-QUART WINDUP KETTLES.
WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

39c

**9⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Women's Lovely Slips

● Bias cut of rayon crepe or rayon satin
● Tailored or embroidered
● Adjustable shoulder straps
● Tearose and white
● Sizes 34 to 44
● No mail orders, no delivery.
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL IN THE BARGAIN SECTION

75c

2:00 o'clock Specials

There's many and many a gift suggestion among these 2 o'clock specials but you'll have to be prompt to have best selection. No C.O.D. phone orders at these special prices.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Taffeta Panties—Special Price!

● Rayon taffeta panties with "Laxtex" at the waist
● Lace trimmed and tailored styles
● Small, medium and large sizes.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

**2⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

● Tearose and white
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

33c

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

29c

Women's Shoes

● Smartly styled shoes economy priced
● Heeled and side leathers in black, brown and navy
● Leather soles and low, Cuban or high heels
● Sizes 5 to 8.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.59

**2⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Men's Handkerchiefs

● Irish cambric linen—plain white
● Generous sizes and finished with hemstitched ends
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

17c

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

39c

Hand Worked Laces and Linens

● Ecru Cluny lace and ecru Tuscany lace in rounds, ovals and oblongs
● Natural grass linen rounds, ovals and oblongs
● White linen and white cotton drawnwork pieces
● Choose them in single pieces or matching sets.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

12c

Wool Sweaters

● Fine botany wool in plain and novelty knits
● Boat necklines and short sleeves
● Pleasing color variety
● Sizes 14 to 30.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.29

**2⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

Men's Pyjamas

● Cotton broadcloth in striped, checked and all-over patterns
● The coats have lapel collars
● The trousers have "Laxtex" at the waist
● Sizes 36 to 44.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.00

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

98c

Chintz Covered Bedroom Boxes

● Strongly constructed wooden bedroom boxes
● Covered with attractively patterned cotton chintz
● Standard size.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$2.98

Chenille Mats

● Bathroom and bedroom mats
● Soft pastel shades
● Heavy cotton back with chenille patternings
● About 18x30 inches.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

98c

Perfume Special

● Choice of Atkinson's White Rose or California Poppy.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

15c

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

\$1.95

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

75c

**3⁰⁰
SPECIAL**

19c

Pyjamas, Gowns and Slips

● Lovely linings of various rayon materials—striped satin, crepe creste and some of silk
● Lace trimmed and tailored
● Small, medium and large sizes.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

\$1.00

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Dizzy Donkey—"Pop-Up Kritter"

● This donkey wiggles his long floppy ears and swings his tail when the elastic ears are pulled.
● Made of wood and elastic.
WEDNESDAY 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

19c

See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements